

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

4-5-1973

The Guardian, April 5, 1973

Wright State University Student Body

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AAC calls for husband-wife ban lifting

by cathy wilder
staff reporter

Affirmative Action Council last Thursday unanimously recommended that the University policy against hiring husbands and wives in the same department be eliminated, after reviewing a complaint filed with the council last January by Ms. Nancy Terrebonne.

They did not, however, uphold Terrebonne's charges that she would have been hired in the English department if she had not been a woman and the wife of an English department faculty member, or that she was not hired because of "prejudiced and discriminatory" practices of Dr. James Gleason, chairman of the department.

The report criticized her handling of the case in several aspects, notably releasing information to the news media before Gleason had seen the complaint, and her taping of a conversation between Gleason and herself without his consent.

Terrebonne had not seen the report by Tuesday afternoon, although it had reportedly been mailed to her, and would not comment until she read the en-

tire report.

Gleason issued a statement saying, "In the main, I think, Dr. Kegerreis's report is fair, impartial, and judicious....Therefore I accept the report."

Dr. R. J. Kegerreis, Vice-President, investigated the complaint after Terrebonne asked Dr. Andrew Spiegel, Vice-President, Provost, and Acting Director of the Affirmative Action Council to step aside.

Spiegel had previously announced that he would step aside in any complaint where it was requested, since some complaints may be complaining of actions he has taken as either Vice-President or Provost.

Terrebonne filed a complaint with the council January 15, in which she charged that Gleason discriminated against her because she was a woman, because she was the wife of an English department faculty member, and also criticized many procedures of the English department.

Kegerreis found that the primary reason for not hiring Terrebonne was "embodied in the statement titled 'Policy for Instructors in the English Department,'" and states that "doctoral candidates are ex-

cluded in favor of those with 'Master's degree in English with little or no work beyond.'"

This actual policy statement has been repealed, and Gleason pointed out Wednesday morning that the policy was not in writing

at the time he refused to hire Terrebonne.

"This factor concerning credentials for instructors is not necessarily exclusive," the report states. "It does not positively eliminate, for example, the

possibility either of sex discrimination or of the presence of an anti-nepotism bias."

But, the report continues, there is little evidence to support charges of sexual discrimination.

(Continued on page 3)

Academic Council

Scholastic regulations shelved

by frank salsburg
staff reporter

Action on scholastic regulations, transfer policy, tenure, and announcement of the tentative moving schedule for the library highlighted the academic council meeting last Monday.

Action on the proposed change in scholastic regulations was postponed a month on the request of Dr. Eugene Wade, chairman of the student affairs committee. Wade stated that the two committees working on a compromise proposal, student affairs and admissions, had met with Dr. Robert Conley and drafted a joint document but it still needed approval of the individual committees.

The change in transfer policy,

according to Dean Warren Abraham, was brought about by changes in Ohio higher education. Abraham noted that the Board of Regents had indicated a desire to see transfers between two and four year institutions in Ohio smoothed out.

Under the new policy, the transfer of credits, especially for people bringing in Associate of Arts (A.A.) degrees, will be greatly simplified. Discretion of individual colleges as to whether

or not to accept courses will be diminished, and people staying in the same major will not lose any time towards a degree.

The new policy will also increase flexibility to allowing students to meet general education requirements with courses that are not similar to those taught at WSU.

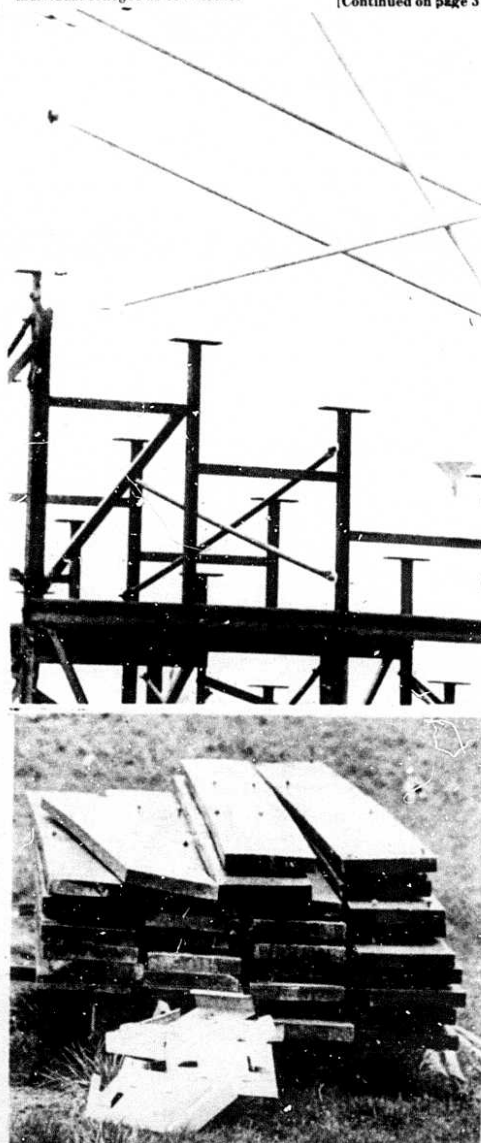
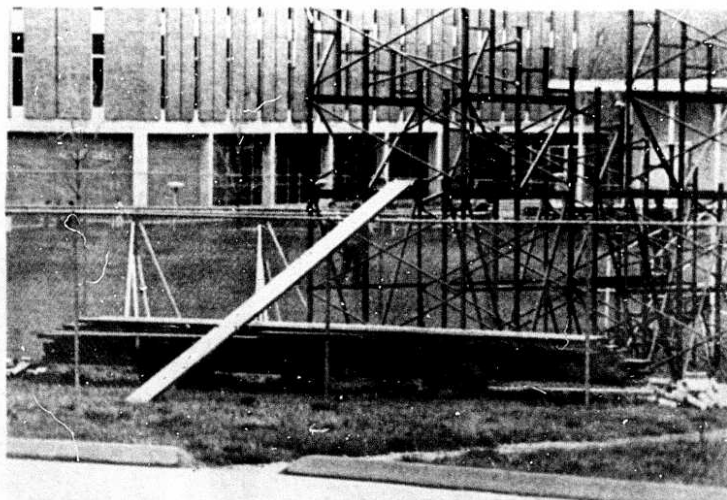
Dr. Andrew Spiegel, Provost, stated that he supported the proposal, feeling that the changes

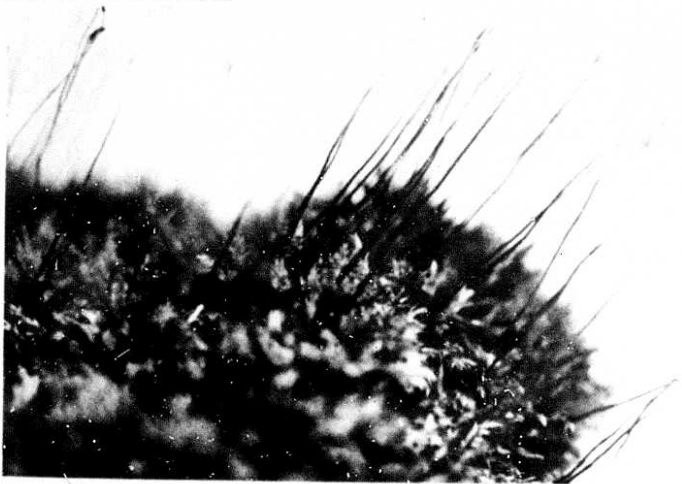
(Continued on page 3)

finally something to be nostalgic about

WSU became a full-fledged university Tuesday, when the first bit of memorabilia ever connected with WSU came tumbling down. The stands for Archer Field, where fans first viewed a WSU athletic team do battle with an opposing foe, fell victim to the demolition of the soccer program and the construction of a tunnel to connect all the buildings together. The price of progress. Sigh.

(Pahleo Photos)





What may first appear to be a forest or something that goes bump in the night is actually the first formal portrait of the Nexus staff's pet rock.

[Palileo photo]

Nixon veto to affect 400 WSU students

by gary floyd
staff writer

Citing its 2.6 billion dollar cost as "exorbitant," President Nixon has vetoed the Vocational Rehabilitation Act Amendments for the second time within six months.

The bill, resubmitted to the President from Congress having failed to win executive approval late last year, would have renewed state grants to aid the physically handicapped, as well as creating several new programs.

The veto killed funds appropriated for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation and Services to the Blind, agencies from which over 400 WSU students receive financial aid.

"The President wants the money for vocational rehab programs to come from revenue sharing," states Pat Marx, head of WSU's Handicapped Services "but there would be no specifications as to just how the money would be spent."

"About 85 percent of the physically disabled students on cam-

pus are currently receiving aid from the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation or Services to the Blind," Marx continued, "as well as vocational money going to others like ex-convicts and people with psychiatric problems."

The vetoed measure could also

affect programs in the area of training rehabilitation specialists. Perry Hall, Chairman of WSU's Rehabilitation Education Department stated the veto could cost WSU and his department all training funds, student support monies, and negate plans for the future expansion of programs.

Dr. Hyman Appleman at WSU Thursday, April 5th

Dr. Hyman Appleman will be the guest speaker at the Wright State Baptist Student Union meeting on Thursday, April 5th at 3 pm in 226m. Dr. Appleman's topic will be "Russia and America - contrasted and compared".

Dr. Appleman, born in 1902 in Mogilev, White-Russia, in his 40 years of lecturing and preaching has traveled to every continent and to most of the countries in the world. A scholar, Dr. Appleman holds an A.B. degree from Northwestern University, an L.L.M. and an L.L.B. from DePaul University. He has practiced law in Chicago and authored some 30 books. A linguist, Dr. Appleman speaks fluent English, Russian, Yiddish, and German and also reads Spanish, Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. Since his conversion to Christianity - from Judaism - in 1925, Dr. Appleman has devoted his life to the study of theology and since 1942 to a ministry of world-wide evangelism.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME HEAR DR. APPLEMAN AND TO PARTICIPATE IN A PERIOD OF OPEN DISCUSSION.



SAGA increase

All quiet on the meat front

by wayne wenning
managing editor

Student reaction to the raising of prices on some food items by SAGA food services Monday has been more of a lack of reaction according to Mike Kouri, manager of the WSU SAGA operation.

"I can't, at the present time, see any difference in anything," Kouri commented Wednesday morning.

Kouri noted that, as far as he could tell, there have been no differences in the amount of sales volume from last week although he cautioned "it might be a little early to tell."

He also said that he has received no "serious" complaints from students, but he has heard of a petition drive by a WSU employee to force a roll back. He said he has talked with the employee on the phone and has offered to meet with her, but, so far, she has not done so.

Kouri attributed the lack of complaints he has received from students regarding the increased prices to an increased awareness by students of the current economic situation. "They (students) read the papers, and it's (increasing food prices) in almost every day. You can't fool the public anymore," he commented.

Meat prices, despite the week-long boycott, have continued to go up for SAGA, Kouri said. He said pork prices have gone up three cents in the past few days. "If the boycott is having any effect, it won't affect us," Kouri noted.

He commented that people who are eating in the two cafeterias run by SAGA appear to be buying more meatless items like fish and grilled cheese sandwiches although people are still eating meat.

A woman came up to him, Kouri noted, Monday afternoon and complained that SAGA was still selling meat items during the boycott week. Kouri said he told the woman that he probably would receive many more complaints if he stopped selling meat during the boycott.

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you're
ready for
contraceptive
protection...
so
is this
applicator

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Scholastic regs shelved

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Thursday, April 5, 1973

(Continued from page 1)

will benefit students and enable WSU to pull in more students from two year institutions, especially Sinclair Community College and Clark County Technical College. Spiegel also noted that WSU has been negotiating with Sinclair to establish common lines of study in many areas so that a person may transfer to WSU and finish his/her degree with no trouble. The changes in the university

promotion and tenure document were in Article VII, which deals with removal or suspension of tenured faculty.

One of the grounds for removal of tenured faculty was changed from moral turpitude to "gross personal misconduct which unfits the faculty member for association with students."

The major change in the article changed the board hearing charges against tenured faculty from an ad-hoc board appointed for each case to a permanent board with rotating membership appointed for three year terms. Each college would have at least one member on the board. Challenges to persons sitting on the hearing board would be decided by the faculty affairs committee of the academic council instead of the other members of the hearing board as it has been in the past.

The library moving schedule, which library director Ronald Frommeyer described as 90 percent firm, stretches over two

months. Beginning on schedule depends on having the glass and carpeting installed on time. If so, installation of new shelving will begin on May 14.

During the week of May 21 to 25, some departments will be moved into the new buildings. Those moving into the basement will be Audio-Visual and

technical services. Also, moving at the same time will be the Library and References offices.

The library will close completely the week of June 18-25. During that time, materials will be boxed in the old library and moved to the new building. Some materials, including the reference and reserve collections,

will be shelved immediately. The rest of the material will sit in boxes on the third and fourth floor until shelves have been dismantled and moved to the new building. As the shelves are reinstalled books will be shelved. The process should be done by late July.

AAC calls for husband - wife lifting

(Continued from page 1)

The report did find evidence of an anti-nepotism bias in the University, and recommended that a recommendation be presented to the President and the Board of Trustees to adopt a policy that "conforms to accepted federal, state, and local guidelines in matters of civil rights and equal employment opportunity."

The policy is under the consideration of several committees and Spiegel indicated Wednes-

day morning that the committees would recommend the policy be eliminated, and that he would instigate the change.

The report also said that:

"The firing every December of all of the English instructors 'gives rise to serious reservations because it can easily lead to misunderstanding and perceived discrimination,' Spiegel said he will send a memo to Gleason recommending that about 80 percent of the instructors be retained every year. Gleason said that the present policy came about in part because of decisions that he inherited when he assumed the chairmanship, and that the policy was 'under study.'"

"The widespread promulgation of the Terrebonne charges to news media and professional societies, deliberately in advance of any possible response, was patently unprofessional and abusive."

While Terrebonne's teaching in her present position with the University division is "unusually effective," her relationship to the English department was "strained," and so the quality of her teaching was "ill-defined."

"The tapping of a conversation between herself and Gleason, without his consent, was 'unethical and unprofessional.'"

"Gleason should have responded 'crisply and effectively to the Terrebonne applications,' 'even if they had been rejections.'"

"The complaint, which was submitted to Spiegel, said Acting Director, should have been submitted to Affirmative Action Council members."

Students apathetic about student government

(CPS/ZNS) - A survey of college campuses has found that most students simply don't give a damn about student government.

The publication "On Campus Report" polled students on 30 college and university campuses, ranging in enrollment from 2,500 to 35,000 students. They found that the average campus election draws only 6.2 percent of the student body to the polls—or one out of every 15 students.

Apathy was found to be so prevalent that some positions on various ballots were left blank because no one had bothered to file as a candidate.

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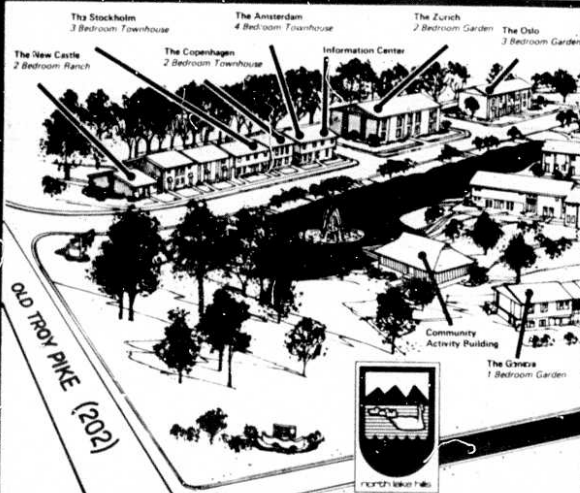
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8:30

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Americans praise living, ignore dead

Buz' bill bans booze

None other than "Buz" Lukens has introduced a bill in the Ohio Senate to make eighteen year olds legal adults entitled to all the rights and responsibilities accruing therefrom.

A look at the bill shows that persons 18 or older would be able to become policemen, firemen, notaries public, real estate brokers, midwives, etc.

Jury service will even be possible for 18 year olds. But it does not include the right to drink alcoholic beverages.

It seems a little asinine to grant them all the rights and privileges except drinking. For one thing the law is virtually unenforceable, and for another the legislature is being exceedingly paternalistic.

But that's nothing new. The legislature should pass Lukens' bill now, and maybe in a couple years they'll amend the glaring inconsistency they create by passing it without the change in buying liquor.

Legalize all gambling

Opponents to the state lottery which will be voted on in May present three major reasons for wanting the measure defeated.

They contend the lottery is not needed because the state has sufficient revenues already. Even if that's true, there are important areas which could use increased budgets, not to mention that governmental costs tend to increase faster than tax revenue.

Secondly, they say the lottery actually does nothing to discourage illegal gambling and may in fact encourage it. That's because the lottery is only a half-way measure. All gambling should be legalized and licensed by the state. It would make for more honesty and provide additional state revenue.

Their final argument is that the lottery hurts the lower income people. These people are known to gamble away their money instead of buying bread for their children.

Besides being incredibly paternalistic, this argument is also meaningless. If the lottery isn't there, the people who would spend money on it will either gamble at the local poker game or go buy a gallon of whiskey, or waste it in some other fashion.

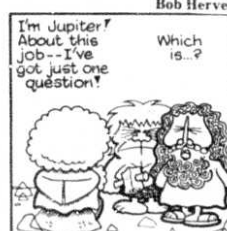
The lottery should be approved. The do good opposition should confine their appeals to the almighty - he/she doesn't vote, but then he/she destroyed Sodom once, and might again.

Try a new meatless sandwich

Since this is the week of the meat boycott, people should try the Watergate burger as a substitute.

It's made up of bugs.

April snows
bring runny nose



Proverbially, the shepherd rebukes more over the return of one lost sheep than over all those who never left at all. Thus, the return of the POWs.

President Nixon, and millions of other Americans, are much more concerned at having a few hundred POWs return than they are with the 40,000 who returned long ago in coffins, or the hundreds of thousands who have returned wounded or maimed.

The nation is so preoccupied with celebrating the return of a few lost souls that they have forgotten all else (except perhaps the price of meat.)

And the POWs are putting on a show which can only serve to make President Nixon and his silent majority proud that they have been rescued.

Nearly every POW walks off the plane and says "praise, God, praise America, and praise President Nixon." Then, when safe at home, they condemn the anti-war protests, the treatment they received at the hands of the "communist aggressors" of North Vietnam, and they talk a lot about the flag, apple pie, and motherhood. (Remembering there are exceptions to every

rule.)

Anyone who thinks about it recognizes that these men have been brainwashed and it wasn't by the North Vietnamese. These returning officers are Nixon people. They are white, Protestant, upper middle class, conservative, patriotic and brainwashed.

They are career officers who have been instilled with patriotic concepts since officer's training school or the military academy. For them, being taken captive while serving America was an honor. It was part of their patriotic duty.

And so with each POW praising Nixon, he gets a little more political capital (of course, the way Watergate's going, he may need it).

While those with a real ax to grind, the grunts, the GIs who fought and died in the rice

paddies, get ignored. And those who left the country rather than serve in an immoral (as they believed) war, receive only the epitaphs of coward and deserter and the command to stay away.

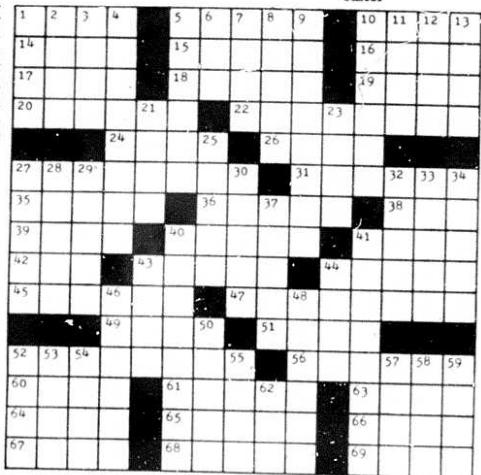
After a catastrophe as great as the Vietnam War, which not only destroyed American lives but also American dreams and myths, there is a need for the people to find some cause to celebrate, some heroes to worship.

President Nixon has helped to make those heroes the POWs. The POWs are doing what they can, in a most natural way, to repay him.

But let's not forget what an acquaintance of mine said of the returning POWs: they're the ones who were dumb enough to get caught.

Harry Battison

editor



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Secular
5. Discard
10. Roman Foot
14. Italian Island
15. Israeli Seaport
16. Traveled
17. Send Out
18. ...aylor
19. Poisonous Lizard
20. Mischievous Child
22. Bent
24. Colony of bees
26. Deserve
27. Marsh-sounding
31. Type of Candy (pl.)
35. Boxing place
36. American Novelist
38. Bullfight cry
39. Loud Noise
40. Church Heads
41. Scottish Philosopher
42. Lyric Poem
43. Lobby
44. Longed for
45. Move back and Forth
47. Use of Coarse Language
49. Pledge
51. Ring Church bell
52. Slot machine items
56. Ship
60. Assist
61. Pygmy antelope
63. Widest State
64. Theres Sp.
65. Actor Lloyd
66. Expires
67. Snow Vehicle
68. Sleeping Noise
69. Makes mistake

DOWN

1. Sly Look
2. ...water
3. Ending dirt
4. Contagious
5. Defer
6. Heat measure (abbr.)
7. Latvian Capital
8. Flaming
9. Makes abrupt Landing
10. body Parts
11. Sporting Goods Company
12. Inactive
13. Defunct
21. Verdi Opera
23. Contemporary Author
25. Delight in
27. Wooden shoe
28. after
29. French Name
30. Decrease Gradually
32. Valid
33. ...Gantry
34. Shabby
37. Deserve
40. Shares
41. Sloping Land
43. Terror
44. Wan
46. Lackluster Vigor
48. Cowlike
50. Relative of J-Down
52. Man's Name (abbr.)
53. State of misery
54. French Irony
55. Storage Tower
57. Time of Day (fr.)
58. Pitcher
59. Girl
62. Tavern

Bob Hervey



Blacks aren't Negroes

To the editor:

This letter is directed to C W Behnen's letter in the *Guardian*, "Are Blacks Mixed Up".

First of all - he used the term Negro throughout his letter. If he had been fully aware of the situation, he would have known that American Negroes are no longer - they are Black. The Black Movement is aimed at making all people aware that they are not a separate race, but instead people. Until Blacks are known as Blacks, the movement must go on.

Blacks have been left out of American history, past and present. It is the intention of Blacks everywhere to be acknowledged as a part of the population. With this in mind, Blacks everywhere have stressed various activities, related to them.

What's wrong with a Black Nationalist flag being flown with the 'Precious American Flag'? It is wrong because America doesn't want to acknowledge the presence of Blacks? Whatever the case may be - the flag is flown and flown proudly.

On universities, campuses, Blacks are present. Blacks have to learn what whites want them to - their own culture being ignored. This is the purpose of Black Studies - to make Blacks and whites aware of Black Heritage.

WSU is no different. Blacks wanted a place to be identified

with, among this lily-white campus. The Bolinga Center (Black Cultural Resource Center) is such a place.

If C. W. Behnen had been fully aware of the situation he would have known that the Bolinga Center's purpose is to make aware the masses of people, to the past and present condition of Blacks.

Materials concerning Black People have here and abroad been collected, displayed and made available to the university community. This includes all students, faculty and others who show a need to learn about Afro-American culture.

Nowhere is there a sign that says "No whites" - for the Bolinga Center is aware of the need to educate the masses of people.

All universities set out to enroll Black students who are interested in their particular school. If accepted, it is that university's responsibility to provide for Black students.

It's a shame that within all the love, peace and brotherhood stressed throughout America at this particular time, there is someone who still lives within his own racist and prejudiced world.

For C W Behnen, I wish knowledge, love and peace, but it can only come through learning and experience, something that I believe C W Behnen really needs.

Ajax Blue

Diamonds aren't forever?

To the editor:

A recent article in the *New York Times*, "Diamonds: Mystery of the Rich Gem" by Walter Sullivan, is important enough to warrant the attention of the academic community. The article deals with the problem of how diamonds, found a hundred miles or more below the earth's surface, were forced through the crust of the earth at different places on earth.

A theory to explain this mystery has been offered by Dr. Thomas R. McGetchin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

There are several interesting points in the McGetchin hypothesis. It has been discovered by Dr. Charles E. Melton of the University of Georgia that natural diamonds, as opposed to man-made ones, contain traces of ethyl alcohol and more considerable quantities of water.

This was a complete surprise to Melton and other scientists, as these elements were believed to be absent from diamonds due to the extreme heat and pressure that exist at the levels where the diamonds were formed.

McGetchin's theory contends that there is a layer of water near the top of the earth's mantle, "the region beneath the crust that constitutes the bulk of the planet's solid interior," notes Sullivan. McGetchin believes that at different intervals in the earth's history sufficient pressure has built up to "blow a hole through the entire crust, erupting into the atmosphere at supersonic speed," says Sullivan. This would explain the presence of diamonds near the earth's surface.

The interesting thing about the McGetchin theory is that it is catastrophic, i.e., that the present state of the earth is at least partially due to catastrophes in the earth's history which are no longer taking place. And furthermore, catastrophism is opposed

to uniformitarianism (the widely held theory of earth history which contends that the present condition of the earth is the result of observable phenomena going on now as they have for billions of years) on which the modern theories of evolutionary geology and biology rest.

In 1963 Professor Henry Morris (Ph.D. in engineering hydraulics with a minor in geology, University of Minnesota) wrote a little book entitled *The Twilight of Evolution*. In it Morris said that, although it may seem otherwise, dogmatic adherence to the theory of evolution is becoming less and less tenable. At the time, Morris said he knew of numerous men with Ph.D.'s in biology, geology, chemistry, and physics who seriously doubted the truthfulness of evolutionary theory, but were afraid to speak out for fear of losing their

academic respectability.

I have always been able to understand the dogmatism with which those in the sciences hold to evolution. Their conclusions in favor of the evolution may very well be based on the facts as they see and interpret them.

But even scientists should not act as though all the authorities are in agreement. Social scientists, on the other hand, have no excuse for passing off evolutionary theory as though it were fact. This is especially true of those who teach the history of scientific, religious, and social developments during the past two hundred years.

Historians pride themselves on their neutrality in writing history. They should be neutral as regards evolution as well.

John P. McGraw

Construct a parking garage

To the editor:

Improve parking by eliminating parking space. It may sound paradoxical, but the traffic and parking here could most dramatically be improved by the elimination of large areas of parking on campus.

By building an underground or high-rise parking garage, we could locate all parking centrally and at the same time free large areas of land for better uses.

Enough of us who work here are ready to trade a daily offense of sensibilities for a hard look at the cash for bonds (or whatever) to finance a parking ramp.

We now pay about \$40 a year for the privilege of working (and parking) here. This is an awful price to pay for ugliness. If we have another option, even if it means a larger dollar outlay, can we afford not to take it?

If a parking garage is not economically feasible - or even if it is, and additional small outdoor lots are still necessary - clearer physical definition of traffic paths and parking areas should receive immediate consideration.

The major roadway through the campus is indistinguishable from parking areas. Clear separation of the two, by green space, trees, shrubs, mounds of earth, or other means, would not only guide the stranger, it would also allow the removal of unsightly signs that compensate (or try to) for poor or nonexistent planning.

A few well-placed, well-designed directional signs would be far more effective (and attractive) than the proliferation of small signs mushrooming across the campus.

Although the new blue signs are attractive in themselves, they were never intended as a substitute for a coherent traffic flow channeling cars into well-defined, contained parking areas.

If the master plan for campus development means just that and is truly a plan, it should be possible to develop more permanent roadways and parking areas now.

Growing trees takes time; if we want to do something about the barren landscape around the core of the university, we should tolerate no delay.

Education is predicated on a concern for the quality of life. Surely this concern should extend to our surroundings. We should set an example instead of desecrating the environment as we did when we constructed the Skyway parking area.

A vast expanse of paving, unrelieved by green space, can only be termed irresponsible. It should appall and shame every member of the university community that WSU is not taking the lead in demonstrating that the environment can be enhanced instead of destroyed.

Jane Hill
University Publications

PSP stories show impropriety

To the editor:

As Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Co-Chairman of the Advisory Presidential Search Committee I want to express particular displeasure and regret as to the impropriety of the publicity appearing in the March 29 issue of the *Guardian* of the status of our search for a new president.

It has placed the Board, the Search Committee and the University in a very embarrassing position in our relations with our candidates and could seriously jeopardize the successful outcome of our endeavor.

Premature publicity about presidential candidates has resulted in the withdrawal of highly qualified candidates in parallel situations.

Furthermore, for the information of all concerned, this story was generated by the *Guardian* and is not the result of a release by the Board of Trustees or the Search Committee.

John E. Keto
Co-Chairman
Advisory Presidential
Search Committee



"I THINK I CAN! I THINK I CAN!"

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University Center Board (UCB) is expanding its film series this quarter, by including two foreign films with subtitles and two triple features.

Frank Salsburg, director of the series, said that the UCB is also attempting to improve the sound and picture of the films.

Salsburg added that the UCB expects to show six films this summer. "We felt that if we were going to have a film series, we might as well show films all year round," he explained.

Last quarter, the UCB ran a horror movie triple feature. This quarter it will be expanded to two such features, one of Alfred

Hitchcock films and one of comedy films. One of the comedy films is a silent Buster Keaton feature **The General**.

The two foreign include Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's **Persona**, often called by critics his masterpiece, and **Fellini's Satyricon**, directed by the famous Italian director Federico Fellini.

Regular features include two of the best-known recent American films, 2001: **A Space Odyssey** and **Bonnie and Clyde**.

Both the triple features and the foreign films will be priced \$1, while the rest will cost 75 cents.

"We try to give good enjoyable films as cheap as possible," said Salsburg. "The triple features and the foreign films will provide a slightly different type of enter-

tainment and add for a little variety.

"Hopefully, if we can get the money, we'll install our own sound system," said Salsburg.

Salsburg also noted some possible showings for next fall. Included among his list of possibilities were **Slaughterhouse Five**, **Cabaret**, **Souther, Sunday**, **Bloody Sunday**, **Easy Rider**, **Five Easy Pieces**, **Midnight Cowboy** and **Bananas**.

Possible triple features included one of Planet of the Ape movies and one of Woody Allen flicks.

"But we have to know what the people want to see," said Salsburg. He said he desired student feedback on these or any other films plus any suggestions students may have on changes in running the film series.

Carr closes hearings due to student apathy

What if they gave an open hearing and nobody came?

That's almost exactly what happened at yesterday's open hearing on the new proposed student body constitution.

Only one student, Don Mottley, came and he already had given his opinions on the proposed constitution at the last hearing held last quarter.

Only two members of the joint committee between the Student Senate and the student affairs committee holding the hearings

were present. Student Ombudsman Bob Carr who is chairman of the committee and Student Senator Tom Snyder.

"Due to the fact that interest seems at a rather low level," said Carr, "this will be the last open hearing."

However, Carr added that any student who wishes can still submit their written suggestions concerning the proposed constitution to the Student Ombudsman's office in Allyn Hall.

Carr said that he will call a special meeting of the joint committee within a few days to make whatever changes in the document necessary.

"I hope to turn over the final document as rewritten to the Student Body President no later than Friday of next week," said Carr.

University Center Corner

Penny candy, sunflower, seeds, peanuts, beef snacks, candy bars, tobacco needs and other miscellaneous items may be purchased at the Counter Shop in the University Center.

Canoe trip, backpacking

A canoe trip on Caesar's Creek will be held April 7 by the Miami Valley Hostel Club. The trip is for the experienced canoeist or the beginner willing to face dumping in cold water. Call Greg Townley, 232-4559, by April 10 for info and cost.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15 the Club is sponsoring a backpack to the Red River Gorge, Kentucky. Call Jerry Burke, 233-7137, by April 11 for details.

The Club is also holding a special meeting Monday, April 9 at 7:30 pm in the American Red Cross Building, 370 W First St in Dayton to acquaint the area with the organization. On hand will be displays of equipment used in bicycling, canoeing hiking, climbing, and caving.

The Hostel Club seeks to encourage outdoor travel. For more info, call Dr David Wood, ext 824.

Yale university

eliminates

quotas for sexes

(CPS) - Yale University President Kingman Brewster recently announced that the university will initiate new policies to eliminate numerical quotas for women and men.

In order to avoid quotas, the admissions committee will make more efforts to actively recruit women, minority group members, and children of alumni as applicants to the university.

President Brewster said the college admissions committee would seek a "60-40" male-female ratio, and will continue its recruitment efforts until that balance is achieved.

By increasing the applicant pools from the desired groups, the college will be able to adopt a "sex-blind" admissions policy while still increasing the number of women and minority students at Yale.

UCB - VTP PRESENTS

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Acne & sex go together ; a mini course on nipples

Address letters to Dr Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI 48823.

Q: I'm a 19 year old man. I have no problem with acne except two or three days after a sexual encounter when my face and especially my back, breaks out. Can you explain this?

A: No.

Q: I seem to have a lack of nipples unless my breasts are carried for a long period of time and then they still do not remain for long. Other girls have no problems along this line. Is something wrong with me?

A: Nothing is wrong. The degree of protrusion of nipples varies considerably among women. Many women are just as you describe yourself, still others have nipples which tend to be slightly inverted. Nipples have a small amount of erectile tissue in

them so that when stimulated by touch they pop out somewhat.

This reaction occurs in men as well as women. In the case of women, this is very convenient for breast feeding, as you might imagine. Nipples also tend to respond to sexual stimulation involving other parts of the body and to sexual fantasies. I've noticed a higher priority on pointy nipples recently, as they have obvious advertising value if one goes braless.

Q: For the last month I have noticed that when I touch my right nipple there is a sharp pain. Nothing is felt when the same thing is done to the left side. Is there anything wrong? (This letter was written by a man.)

A: The area around the nipples are quite sensitive to touch and occasionally are painful just as you describe.

Sailors take second

Members from WSU's Sailing Club finished second last weekend in a nine team field at the April Fool's Regatta, sponsored by the University of Cincinnati, at Cowen Lake.

Ohio State topped WSU by a score of 22.75 to 24.75 with Bowling Green finishing third in the overall standings. Scoring in sailing is figured on a .75 points for first, two points for second, three points for third, etc. basis.

WSU was represented by a five person delegation. Handling the skippering chores were Rainer Kushnerus and Mike Thompson. The three crew members were

Marlene Meixell, Don Deis, and Terry Sweeney in the two day event.

The weather on the two days over the weekend - cold and rainy on Saturday, and cold and windy on Sunday - made for exciting and fast sailing.

Other schools participating in the event included Xavier, Miami, Kent State, Ball State, and Walbush College of Indiana besides the three top finishers and the host school.

The next event for the WSU sailors is next weekend at Ball State.

Netters drop 2 matches

WSU's men's tennis team dropped their games against Xavier last Saturday and UD on Monday.

Traveling to Xavier, Jim Rice and Steve Booher scored the only victories as the Raiders lost 5-2. Both Raider wins were in singles.

At home Monday, the Raiders met UD for the second time and were defeated once more, 6-3. Chris Morano, Pat Thomas and Ron Westfall (doubles) were the victorious Raiders. The Green and Gold now stand at 1-6 for the season.

However, the team has met its greatest opposition in the early season, and is expected to compile a better record as they

meet teams less strong than the scholarship-backed schools of UD and Xavier.

Coach Ben Varn was "encouraged" by the strong showing the team displayed against UD and expects a fine season.

Yesterday the Raiders met Central State at home (the schedule was in error) after press time. The results will be in Monday's *Guardian*. The Raiders also host Cleveland State at 1 Saturday in what should be a closely fought contest, for those fans who would like to attend a good match.

The Raiders play twenty games in all this season.

Psych gets chairman

Dr George H. Crampton has assumed the post of Chairman of the Psychology department. The post was left vacant last quarter upon the death of Dr Kenneth Brookshire.

Crampton received his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester in 1954, and has been with Wright State since 1971.

Musicians Here

WSU students will have the opportunity to hear a renowned guitarist and violinist two weeks apart this month.

Classical guitarist Bunyan Webb will appear at WSU this Saturday at 8 pm in Oelman Auditorium. As usual, admission to hear Webb, who has studied under Andres Segovia, will be free.

Exactly two weeks later violinist Zina Schiff will perform in Oelman Auditorium at 8 pm. Again admission is free.

Ms Schiff is somewhat of a child prodigy, since she made her first solo appearance at the age of 11, and at 14 was the youngest student enrolled at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Values Clarification

The second of a series of Values Clarification will be offered this Saturday from 2 to 4 pm at the Campus Ministry building.

ABORTION QUESTIONS

For details on obtaining a safe, low cost, legal abortion; contact Pregnancy Counseling Service toll free at 1-800-327-4320.

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Classifieds

- For Sale -

1968 Chevelle 327, automatic, power steering. Good condition - \$1250.00. Call 223-7150 after 6.

Typewriter, Royal Sabre manual portable, \$35. \$89.50 new, little used. 435 W. Millett, or 277-8645.

'58 Alfa Romeo Spider - \$350, good condition. Call 253-4056.

1971 VW Beetle, like new, light blue and black interior, AM, best offer. Call 256-0055 or 254-6718.

1965 Mercury Marauder, bucket seats, 390, 4 speed, am-fm - \$300. Call 849-9391 after 5 pm.

1969 Cougar, convertible, 351-stick, PS-PB, good condition. Call 276-2252 after 6

1965 Corvair, original owner, 47,000 mi, \$350. Call ext 388 or 278-6440.

1972 Plymouth Roadrunner, PS-AM-FM, low miles. 252-7278.

1968 Renault, R 10, Auto, Radio, 33,000 mi. Best offer. 254-3491 after 6 pm.

Motorcycle helmet \$10.00. Motorcycle luggage rack - \$10.00 (new) Call 878-1899 (evenings)

- Rooms -

2 bedroom duplex, with appliances, 1/8 mile from WSU. Very clean. Call 878-0719.

Third female roommate wanted for 3 bedroom half double. Immediate occupancy. Call 252-3365.

Fourth roommate to share half double in UD area. Good, clean neighborhood, two bedrooms, fireplace, excellent location. \$30 a month plus utilities. Call 223-7150 after 6 pm.

Wanted housemate. 10 minutes from WSU - house shared with 2 other people, 2 1/2 miles from school off Airway Road. Immediate occupancy. Call 254-1672; private room.

- Rides -

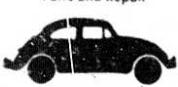
Florida - Easter. Share driving and expenses. Harry Nethers, Box 1612, Dayton, 45401.

Ride needed to WSU from Kettering 11:15, Tues and Thurs. To Kettering from WSU 3:30 Tues and Thurs, 6:00 Mon and Wed, 4:00 Fri. Will pay. Call Terry at 293-2522.

Bowling rescheduled

The University Center Board bowling tournament has been rescheduled for Friday night, April 6 at 11:00 pm. The tournament will be held at Beaver-Vu lanes. Teams of four must sign up at the counter shop in the university center. Top four student bowlers will be sent, at center board expense, to the intercollegiate bowling tournament at Xavier, the weekend of April 14.

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-Lost-

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One blue denim hat, slightly worn, great sentimental value. Reward. Call Kathy, 224-0207.

-Miscellaneous-

Legal, medical abortions from 1 day to 24 weeks, as low as \$125. Free pregnancy tests and birth control info. Ms Rogers, Wash, DC, 202-628-7656 or 301-484-7424 anytime.

Wedding Pictures taken at reasonable rates. Quality work guaranteed. Call 849-9391 after 5 pm. Steve Kenney.

Guardian classifieds are free to all WSU students, 10 cents per word for all others.

- Wanted -

Dancers - \$250 a week or part-time work. Baby Doll and Kewpie Doll Lounge. 253-0693.

A cheap (\$200 or under) car that is fairly dependable. Call Larry 3-667-8353.

Computer science majors - underclasspersons preferred for part time summer employment at WPAFB. Also part-time summer employment available for others. Call 229-4129.

Band director for WSU band. Position open soon. Must not wear bow tie.



Somebody forgot to tell the weatherman about it being IM soft-ball season, but a couple of teams still managed to get some practice in anyway before the blizzard struck.

(Palico Photo)

Women netters open Saturday

Coach Sharon Varn's women's tennis squad takes to the courts to open their season at Miami University this Saturday, and pre-season optimism exudes from the first-year mentor when she considers her team's prospects for success in the coming matches.

"I think we'll do very well," commented Varn, adding that this is the most enthusiastic group of women she has ever seen. The squad has been practicing outside in the cold weather which would force less strong-willed teams indoors.

Their initial opponent, the Redskins, will pose a stiff challenge as they are one of the stronger teams of the area. In women's tennis, there are three singles matches and two doubles matches.

Varn considers her team stronger in the singles than in doubles, which naturally works to her advantage due to the uneven number of singles and doubles.

There are seven members on the team with two alternates ready to take their places should someone falter. Members include Mary Drenner, Mary Jo Buben, Stefanie Wright, Trudy Reiker, Belinda Foster, Carol Harvey, and Pat Roberts. The alternates, Pat Buben and Pam Roberts, both have sisters on the team also.

The women play nine matches this season, including biggies like University of Cincinnati, and Central State twice.

Squash began in jail

by Fred Strantz
staff reporter

With the opening of new athletic facilities, campus jocks will be treated to several sports hitherto unknown at WSU.

One of them is squash racquets—commonly called "squash." The name originated with the beginning of the game in an English jail (spelled gool back then) where prisoners batted a ball against a wall, producing a "squashy" sound.

Squash is played in an enclosed court, 32 feet long and 18 1/2 feet wide. Players use a racquet similar in appearance to—but much sturdier than—a badminton racquet, and a small, black, hard rubber ball.

Following a serve to put the ball in play, opponents alternate striking the ball. Players must return the ball to the front wall above a metal sheet called the "tell-tale." The ball may be struck on the fly or after one floor bounce, regardless of its caroming off the back or side walls.

WSU's mound corps, rocked for seven runs in the final two innings of a 9-8 opening game loss to Berea College, received a badly needed shot in the arm from Bob Grote and Dave Fay in the nightcap in route to an 8-2 win and a split of the twin bill.

The Raiders held a comfortable 5-2 lead after five innings of the regulation seven inning game by virtue of some timely hitting following shoddy Berea fielding. In the second inning, Bo Bilinski tripled to drive in a run after an error and was himself driven in with a single by Dave Senne. An error and singles by Tom Nevius, Steve Limbert, and Bilinski netted three more runs in the third inning.

But things started to fall apart in the sixth inning, when the Kentuckians paraded nine men to the plate and scored four runs, on two walks, two singles, and two infield errors.

Undaunted, the Raiders retaliated in the top of the seventh inning with three runs on a walk and doubles by Dick Arend, Bilinski, and Senne. But the comeback wasn't to be as the Berea squad pushed three runs across before WSU could even retire one batter, receiving three walks to go with three hits.

The Raiders had eight runs on nine hits, while the victors could muster only nine hits in scoring

Failure to return the ball to the front wall, or hitting the ball into the "tell-tale" awards a point to your opponent. A game is played to 15 points with the best three out of five game constituting a match.

Proper game etiquette prohibits a player from interfering with his opponent's opportunity to play the ball. Normally, hindering your opponent is accidental and the point is replayed. Being a gentleman's game, squash rarely has players who intentionally restrict an opponent's movement during the game.

The best squash is played in the Eastern United States where it has always enjoyed great popularity. The Midwest has been experiencing growth in the sport with Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Dayton being centers of squash activity.

Next: Hazzball.

Raiders split with Berea

by mark barnes
sports reporter

their nine tallies. Losing pitcher in relief was Garry Stoll, while Owens went six innings and picked up the victory for Berea.

In the second game, the Raiders evened their season's record behind Bob Grote, who pitched five innings of one-run ball with relief from righthander David Fay.

The winners scored three runs in the top of the second on a walk, an error, a single by Senne, and a two-base hit by Don Obringer.

WSU picked up five insurance markers in the fifth inning, with

10 men going to the plate. That 8-1 lead proved to be insurmountable as Fay successfully squelched any comeback bid like that of the first game.

Grote picked up the win for the Raiders, who banged out 11 hits in the process of bagging eight runs. For the day catcher, Bilinski was the hitting s.a.r., going six for eight with six R.I.I.s. Nevius playing center, was four of eight with a couple of R.I.I.s. Limbert guarding third sack, went three for eight on the afternoon.

Burman blanks WSU, 2-0

by anthony pennington
sports editor

A strong two hit performance by Cincinnati hurler Jim Burman dealt the Raiders their second loss of the year Tuesday, a 6-0 blanking.

Burman and WSU starting pitcher Jerry Notestine were locked in a pitcher's duel for five innings, with the Bearcats holding a 1-0 lead, when Coach Don Mohr pulled Notestine, a freshman, in favor of Bo Bilinski.

Bilinski entered the sixth frame throwing wild, probably due to the fact that the relief effort was Bilinski's first mound performance this season. He was knicked by UC for three runs in the sixth and two in the eighth inning for the Bearcats' final winning margin.

Mohr explained later that he pulled Notestine early because "I did not want to wear the young lad out early." He also expressed confidence in Bilinski despite the five runs he gave up, noting "he (Bilinski) needs a few innings to get going."

The Bearcats had 11 hits and one error to two hits and three errors for the Raiders, demonstrating Mohr's complaint of a lack of experienced pitchers and a lack of a good infield for his team to practice fielding. That could account for the Raiders' three errors in the contest.

Despite the loss, which gives the Raiders a 1-2 log for the early season, Mohr was not displeased. "We did hang in for five innings though...it is tough to compete against teams like Cincy, which have scholarships and do a lot of traveling South for experience. But that is the type of scheduling we have to do, and it does give us good experience."

Weather permitting, WSU will meet Central State at home today at 3 p.m., and of course stu-

dents and faculty are invited to come.

Tomorrow the Raiders travel to Earlham College and return Saturday to host Thomas More. Game time is 1 p.m. for the Saturday engagement.

WSU had 25 games and one tournament slated for this season, but the two games (and any future ones) that were rained out will not be re-scheduled.

Golfers bomb Urbana College, Ohio Dominican

WSU's golf squad pushed its record to 4-0 for the season Tuesday by defeating host Urbana College, 15-3, and Ohio Dominican, 16-2, at Urbana Country Club in match play.

John Dreker carded a 77 over the soggy course to claim the low score of the day for the winners, followed by 78 by Jeff Gilbert, Bob Rankey, and Bob Caldwell. Gary Huls scored 80 for the afternoon, trailed by Doug Gage at 87.

Coach Dick Ward's crew, which finished at 19-5 last season, swings back into action this Saturday in Hoosier territory against Manchester and host Earlham, and then meets Ball State and host University of Cincinnati on Monday to begin a hectic week of play.

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